Nisei writer Bill Hosokawa looks at the Japanese immigrant "New Issei"

By BILL HOSOKAWA

THE KIMONO-clad waitress had served the clear soup and salad and we were sitting quietly in the Kabuki restaurant waiting for the main course. In the evening the pace is usually leisurely at the Kabuki and there is time to look around and wonder about the other patrons.

Presently a young Japanese came through the door. He looked to be in his early thirties. With him was a woman several years younger, presumably his wife. There were two children with them, a girl perhaps 4 or 5 years old, and a fine-looking boy of 7 or 8.

They were, obviously, Japanese from Japan. I say obviously, yet I cannot explain why. A Caucasian looking at this family probably could not say whether they were Japanese or Japanese Americans. But to one who has been looking at all kinds of Japanese all his life, they were unmistakably Japanese-Japanese. If someone had asked me how I knew this, I would not have been able to reply. They just looked different from Issei, Nisei or Sansei, that's all.

Once upon a time not too long ago the Western clothing worn by people from Japan looked different. The belt loops on the men's pants, for instance, were placed just a fraction of an inch to low so that the top of the trousers curled over the belt. And their shoes weren't shaped like American shoes, especially the toes. If you looked closely enough, you could tell where the back of the shoe, up on top, had been smashed down a little by frequent taking-off and putting-on because, of course, the Japanese have that laudable custom of removing their shoes when they go indoors. And the women always seemed to wear their shirts a bit longer than was fashionable at the time.

But not now. The cut of Western style clothing for both men and women in Japan is excellent, and th's young couple was quite fashionably dressed. Particularly the man. He wore a sports jacket over a modest aloha shirt. Yet something about his appearance said he and his wife were Japanese, not Nisei or Sansei.

The waitress sat them at a booth next to ours and we could overhear their conversation. They spoke Japanese. Obviously the first impression had been correct.

Then we noticed the children were speaking a strange mixture of Japanese and English — English nouns and verbs tossed in indiscriminately with Japanese word forms. It is difficult to write down what the girl was saying, but it went something like this: "Kyo, at school, tomodachi no girl ga Saturday play shini come shinaika ask shita. Itte mo okay?"

In translation, it goes something like this: "Today at school a girl who is my friend asked if I could come Saturday to play. Is it okay to go?"

I almost burst out laughing except for the fact that the scrambled English mixed with the Japanese was strangely familiar. Then it struck me!

THE LITTLE GIRL was speaking precisely the way we spoke to our parents more than five decades ago when our command of Japanese was as inadequate as our parents' knowledge of English. So we spoke a jargon and they, in their wisdom, could make out what we were trying to say. Of course they replied all in Japanese, a language we could understand in a way, but which we could not use to express ourselves.

And then it occurred to us that this young couple here in this country for whatever reason, was indeed Issei. They had arrived more than a half-century after the last of the original Issei, and their little children were in effect Nisei struggling to master two languages simultaneously and not doing very well at it.

I almost went over to these strangers to tell them of my discovery, but thought better of it. If I had intruded upon their privacy they might have thought me strange indeed. And so, being a somewhat quiet American, I came home to write about it instead.

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Deaf Sansei on U.S. Olympic Team

CULVER CITY, Ca. — A Japanese American Sansei skier, Ken Murashige, 29, has been selected to represent the U.S., at th Winter Olympics.

All Nisei and Sansei have good cause to cheer for him — he belongs to two minority groups.

The good-looking, athletic Sansei has been deaf since birth, and it's the Deaf Winter Olympics he will compete in at Meribel, France.

Murashige is the nation's No. 1 deaf skier and will be part of the U.S. squad at the Ninth World Winter Games for the Deaf, to be held Jan. 21-27. Last February at the national deaf championships at Keystone, Colo., he came in first in the downhill, first in the giant slalom and third place in the slalom.

Murashige, if he gets to Meribel, is to compete in all three alpine events.

"He is working especially hard to improve in all events, and we are confident that he will improve tremendously before he goes overseas and win a medal or two or three," says Art Kruger, chairman of the American Athletic Assn. of the Deaf, Inc. and the United States World Games for the Deaf Committee.

The World Winter Games are held every four years, attracting around 300 top deaf athletes from Scandinavian countries, the European Alpine nations, Russia, Australia, Japan and Canada.

Former Van. Minister In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. — A former minister of Vancouver's Holy Cross Japanese Anglican Church from 1963 to 1978, the Rev. John Motoki Shozawa has been assigned as Japanese-speaking minister of Los Angeles' St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

A former native of Tokyo, the Rev. Sholawa was graduated from Sophia Univ. where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1960. That summer, he emigrated to Canada and finished studies at Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, presently Vancouver school of theology, in 1965.

He received his diploma of theology and was ordained to the diaconate and to priesthood.

He served the Holy Cross Japanese Anglican Church in Vancouver between 1963 and summer of this year, having started as a student minister, then deacon, and later as vicar.

He and his wife, nee Lynne Sakamoto of Canada, are parents of two children, Megumi, six; and Christine, one.

Tor. Jpnz. Garden Club Show Success

TORONTO. — Attending the Toronto Japanese Garden Club's 26th Flower and Garden Exhibit at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre on October 28th were (left to right) Japan Consul Yoshiro Hasumi, Mrs. Hanae Nishi, Mrs. Midori Iwasaki, Mr. John Dunlop (Public Service Director of the C.B.C.), Mr. Mamoru Nishi, President of Japanese Garden Club

Herb Wakabayashi. . .

Former Chatham Sansei makes Boston U. Hockey Hall of Fame

BOSTON. — A former Chatham, Ontario Sansei hockey star, Herb Wakabayashi was recently inducted in the Boston University Sports Hall of Fame.

Wakabayashi, who now lives and plays hockey for a living in Japan, played hockey on a scholarship at Boston University in 1965 after playing his junior hockey with Chatham Junior Moroons.

For his outstanding playing, Wakabayashi was named an All-American.

Herb's brother Don accepted the award.

Autopsy Shows Jpnz. Exec. Stabbed To Death Only 2 Days After Abduction

MEXICO CITY. — An autopsy has shown Fujio Matsumoto, a Japanese businessman kidnapped on May 17 by urban guerrillas in El Salvador, was stabbed to death only two days after his abduction, it was learned here recently.

A report from El Salvador said an autopsy performed at a hospital in San Salvador found Matsumoto, president of Insinca, a Japanese-Salvadorian joint textile venture, had died of excess bleeding caused by a fatal stab wound in the left side of his chest.

His body was found Oct. 4 buried in a hillside in a suburb of the capital in the Central American country.

Authorities in El Salvador believe that Matsumoto was stabed with a large knife or similar weapon. His body did not cantain any bullet wounds despite unconfirmed reports that he had been "erroneusly" shot to death by the abductors.

The Japanese businessman was kidnapped at gunpoint by several men as he was leaving his office. An urban guerrilla group known as the Armed Forces of the National Resistance (FARN) claimed credit for the abduction and demanded that the Government of El Salvador release detainees referred to by the group as political prisoners.

Jpnz. Studying Curling In Alberta

EDMONTON. — Curling could soon cross the Pacific Ocean to Japan with Albertans sweeping the way.

Representatives of the state government of Hokkaido, Japan's northern main island, were here recently, touring Edmonton's curling facilities to determine whether something similar could be transplanted to their winter recreation program.

State Governor Naohiro Dogakinai and a group of government officials toured curling and other recreational sites after concluding a round of talks with provincial cabinet ministers regarding a northern habitat conference here next year.

Riding the rails to Lillooet, B.C.

BY HERB IZUNO
(Pacific Citizen)

My recent trip to Canada was highlighted by an unexpected visit with one of that country's leading Pioneers.

The sky was grey and raining as British Columbia Railroad Train No. 1 pulled out of the North Vancouver Station heading north into the interior of Canada. My destination was a little town 167 miles up the Fraser River called Lillooet. I had never heard of this town before but it was a layover point until the thru-train to Prince George arrived.

As I was enjoying the beautiful scenery from my train window, the conductor asked if I would like to sit up front with the engineer. A rare opportunity not to be wasted! They stopped the train at all the scenic spots so that I could take pictures. A running commentary of all interesting points during the five-hour trip was a real treat. This unusual cordiality had me puzzled until talk turned to the subject of Lillooet, our destination.

It seems that a Canadian Issei doctor had been attending the needs of the local people up there since 1945 and had a loyal following, including the train crew when required. Hugh Campbell, the train engineer, told me of the almost legendary service of this doctor. During the Canadian Evacuation, he was the only medical person for all three of the camps in the area. Canadian evacuees had to build their own camps after they got inland.

As I walked up the main street, I was greeted like an old friend, most unusual. The lady at the 4 Pines Motel asked if I had come to see Dr. Miyazaki. At last, a name to go with the legend. A quick phone call got me invited to his house. Since the War, the Japanese population dwindled until he was the last family left. I was greeted at his door by an 88-year-old, slight Issei who was eager to know all about me. Obviously, not many Nisei from Fremont Calif. come to call! The 2 hour visit was most enjoyable and interesting. He is a walking History Book of the Area. Although retired, he still sees patients.

Formerly, from Vancouver, he has, quietly and with dignity, changed Lillooet from a "No Japs Allowed" town to one where I felt welcome. His accomplishments, both civic and professional, are many, as the multitude of plaques and citations will attest. Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki is the recipient of the Order of Canada, a distinguished service award.

An autobiography that he wrote in 1970 ("My Sixty Years in Canada", 137 pp, $5; Dr. Miyazaki, PO Box 688, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0) was purchased prior to my departure and has provided many enjoyable hours of reading.

I was reluctant to leave town so soon, but the train whistle could be heard in the distance. Time to push on to Alaska, my eventual destination of this particular trip by train through British Columbia.

CJHL action: Yamada - 5 Urabe - 2, Turf - 3 Japan - 0

CJHL

TORONTO. — Contrasting games were in store for the fans who braved the chilly weather to watch the C.J.H.L. action at George Bell Arena on Nov. 12th.

The opener was a quick moving affair with both teams Yamada Studio and Urabe Insurance playing with little body contact. Yamada dominated the play for most of the game and came away with a 5-2 win.

The second contest pitted the perennially strong rivals, Japan Camera and Turf Cleaners, and they hammered each other in their usual fashion. Turf walked away, barely, with a 3-0 victory.

YAMADA 5 — URABE 2

GLEN MORI started Yamadas off on the right foot just minutes after the opening face-off. There was no more scoring until well into the second period when Yamada's KEVIN YAGI scored twice, both on nice set-ups by hard working RICHARD TAGUCHI. STEVE SAITTO replied for Urabe in between the two goals.

The game became more interesting early in the third, when Urabe's BART TANAKA combined with ALLAN IOI on a super play to narrow the gap to 3-2. But it was not to be for the Insurancemen this day as Yamad's came back to pump two more goals near the end of the contest. GLEN MORI, with his second of the game, and veteran defenceman Chuck Saito were the marksmen.

ED NABETA, GLEN INAMOTO, and STEVE KOZAI, played strongly for Yamada, while centre ALLAN IOI was outstanding for Urabe. BRIAN FUJIMOTO played a solid game on defence for the losers.

TURF 3 — JAPAN 0

"A tough, brutal game," was one spectator's comment regarding the goings on in the second game. There is never any love lost between these two teams when they meet, and today was no exception as the penalty box was constantly occupied throughout.

Japan seemed to be more of the aggressor but oddly enough it was Yamada who took the majority of the penalties.

The first part of the battle was confined to the centre ice area as the tough checking did not allow either team any scoring opportunities. Then finally, GARY TANAKA broke the ice late in the first stanza on a pass from BRIAN KITAMURA to give Turf all they needed for the win.

DOUG TOKIWA on a sweet tip-in (BARRY MIWA and WAYNE KIMURA assisting) and RANDY MAEDA on a backhander, (DAVE OKAMURA and BRIAN KITAMURA assisting) added a couple more in the final period.

Tops for the Turf were goalie BOB WHITE who recorded his first shut-out of the year, defencemen GEORGE ANZAI, he keeps getting better with age. and hard-checking TOM FUJIWARA. Goalie RICK MATSUMOTO and rearguard ANDY NABETA were the best for Japan.

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Ham. Onteora New Year's Eve Dance

HAMILTON. — Hamilton's Onteora Canadian Japanese Cultural Institute announces its first New Year's Eve Dance to be held on December 31, 1978. There will be a band, refreshments and colorful decorations to welcome in the New Year. More details to follow.

On December 2, 1978, the Institute will be opening its doors for a December Festival. There will be a Japanese film, a mini-art show from the Brush Painting Class, displays from the Ikebana and Bonsai Classes and a performance by the children's choir from the Saturday Morning Children's Class. There will also be a golf clinic and a cosmetic demonstration. Something to interest everyone.

The Fund Raising Dance on October 28, 1978 was a great success with everyone having a good time trying out the disco steps and the hustle from the dance classes. It was a pleasure having Toronto friends over for the evening supporting our organization. Many thanks to the ladies for the refreshments and all those who have volunteered their time. — ONTEORA

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Roots & Stems "Family Unit Discussions

TORONTO. — The Japanese Canadian Family has its unique characteristics: it's not excatly Canadian in its values, and it's not completely Japanese, either.

On Saturday, December 2nd, the Annex is holding Roots & Stems, Part I, the first fund-raising luncheon and seminar on the Japanese Canadian family. The day's program starts at 11 a.m. with a free movie; then there's a special lunch from 12 p.m.; followed by an introduction of the topic of discussion by Dr. Victor Ujimoto, professor of Sociology, University of Guelph. The topic will be; "The Japanese Canadian family in transition: Canada a multi-cultural racial country." A panel discussion will follow with short presentations by members of our community pertaining to the Japanese Canadian Family Unit. A diversity of Nisei, Sansei, and shin-ijusha points of view will be offered. For those of you who wish to continue discussions, workshops will be provided, headed by the panelists. And for those who prefer not to discuss further, a sushi making workshop will be provided and the artworks of Sansei artist, Heather Yamada, will be on display.

Admission for this fund-raising Annex luncheon and workshop is: students & seniors $2.50, advance $3.00 and at the door $3.50. Our success depends upon your participation and support so please help out the Annex by attending this event (a first in a series). Together, in a relaxed and entertaining way, we'll find out about our Japanese Canadian selves together.

— THE ANNEX EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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Annex, Annex Sr's & NJCA Bazaar

TORONTO. — A co-operative effort between the Annex, Annex Sr's and the New Japanese Canadian Association will take place on Saturday, December 9th, from 1 to 5 p.m. where a fun-filled and friendly Bazaar will occur for the Japanese Canadian community and anyone else who might be interested in dropping by.

The Annex Senior Citizens are making ready to provide fresh and delicious sushi for those of you who like to make a late snack of it, for those of you who would like to prepare it for your family but do not always have the time, and for those of you who have never tried it or would like to offer a new experience to your good friends.

The NJCA, mainstays of the entertainment scene in the JC community and ever so popular amongst the issei, nisei and sansei generations wherever they might perform in the Toronto and Hamilton regions, are volunteering their talents and expertise for us once again. They're always great!

The Annex BAZAAR Committee is busily preparing to provie mochi to take out as well as chowmein an onigiri to munch on and in addition, BAKED GOODS will be available. Many friends and patrons of the Annex are generously offering baked goods and any contributions to this part of our bazaar would be greatly appreciated.

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TORONTO. — Mr. Shomatsu Toyama, 87, passed away on November 11th, 1978 at North York General Hospital. Beloved husband of Maka, dear father of Masoo, Seitoku, Fumi (Mrs. S. Okumura), Toki, Joe, Joan, (Mrs. R. Okumura), George, Roy, Robert, and David. Lovingly remembered by his 13 grandchildren.

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During our stop-over in Toronto, we were again principals at a grand reception sponsored by the Gakuyukai. We were honoured at this affair by the attendance of Consul Yanagisawa and his wife, representatives from the two Japanese Canadian news media, former teachers and former Ijikai and Boshikai executives of the Vancouver Japanese Language School, and a large number of our dear gradnates, ts well as, friends and old acquaintances. We were moved to tears by the warmth shown by all those who greeted us and by the expression of appreciation shown by our former pupils who presented us with a lovely, commemorative plaque and a "beiju" birthday gift.

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How dead man's hands got into noodle soup

By BOB HORIGUCHI

TOKYO. — The dispute was an ordinary gangland confrontation over territory. It revolved around the question of whose ambulant stalls selling Chinese noodles would be allowed to hawk their wares where.

What made it different was that one of the principals in the hassle, after having been done in, ended with both his severed hands in the soup pot.

A major point at issue that still remains unsolved is whether noodles cooked in the broth, made from the dead man's remains, were actually sold and eaten, says the Shukan Sankei.

While having allegedly confessed to police that they did toss the defunct's hands into a boiler and cooked them, those involved are said to have strenuously denied using the liquid thus obtained to prepare noodles for sale.

Police opinion in this respect is divided, the magazine reports. Officially, the position taken by the authorities is that they have no means of refuting the denials. Moreover, they hold that the broth is not an essential element in their investigation and that therefore, they have no intention of spending time and money to determine whether or not customers had unwittingly savored it.

Veteran detectives, however, lend little credence to the denials, according to the weekly. They point out that the accused have admitted that they operated the stall for nine hours after they had prepared the macabre broth.

The case, as told by the magazine, goes back to July 5 when Shoichi Kamimura, 30, who was affiliated with the Sumiyoshi Rengo, a hoodlum group, barged into the office of Mikio Okuma, 36, also a gangster, to settle an earlier argument they had had over the telephone. Kamimura allegedly carried a knife.

The raid ended to Kamimura's disadvantage. Pounced upon by Okuma and four of his underlings, he was killed and his body dismembered. Some parts were taken to hills in far-away Hyogo Prefecture where they were buried.

So as to prevent the identification of Kamimura's remains, Okuma is alleged to have ordered one of his aides, Hiroyuki Arakawa, 23, to throw the hands, cut at the wrists, into the stock pot for ramen soup.

On the following day, Okuma and Arakawa worked their usual route from Nishi-Nippori station to Ogu, in the eastern part of Tokyo, pulling a noodle stall. However, they claim that they didn't make a single sale in nine hours of hawking.

When they quit work at 2 a.m. the following morning, they reportedly told police, they fished the hands from the soup, wrapped them in a cloth, and ground them with stone for 40 minutes. What remained they threw into a garbage can used by another Chinese noodle vendor to dispose of chicken bones usually used to prepare the broth.

The crime came to light on Sept. 23 when police, following a clue in a narcotics case, came upon Kamimura's buried remains. They had been chopped into 12 sections.

The news that parts of a dead man had been used to make noodle soup published on Sept. 25 had an immediate effect on the sales of the popular snack, the magazine states.

Kunio Umebayashi, director-general of the Tokyo Union of Ambulant Noodle Food Salespeople, contends that there has been a 70 per cent drop in sales among his union members since that day.

Sadaharu Takano, who makes a living selling uncooked noodles to some 80 stall operators, complains that in four days after Sept. 25 he sold barely 2,000 noodle packages when he normally disposes of that quantity in a single day.

Ambulant Chinese noodle stalls, long a feature of Tokyo night life, operate under two different rental systems. One requires the user to pay the stall owner Y1,300 a day for the use of the vehicle. The user provides all the ingredients but can retain all his earnings, the magazine explains.

Under the other system, a percentage scheme applies. The peddler gets the use of the vehicle plus the needed material but retains only 40 per cent of the earnings.

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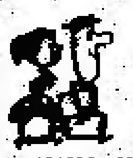

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柴田　錬三郎

『西国行きの船は、いつ、出るかな？』

店に入って、兵馬が訊ねると、上りがまちで、破籠をひらいて、食事をとっている男が、

『明後日になる、ということじゃ』

と、こたえた。

『明後日か！』

兵馬は、舌打ちした。

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『船待ちの宿は、どこだ？』

兵馬は、訊ねた。

『裏手じゃ』

兵馬は、おもてに出ると、姫宮を促して、小路へ入って行った。

旅籠ともいえぬ、おそろしく古ぼけた宿であった。

せむしの老爺が、出て来て、

『割部屋で　我慢して　下され』

と、云った。

『それはこまる。宿賃は三人分出すから、たのむ』

兵馬が、小銭をつかませると、老爺は、口のうちで、ぶつぶつと呟きながら、二階に案内した。

『婦人の方は、こちらで我慢して下され』

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『これは、ひどい』

兵馬が、顔をしかめると老爺は、『ここが、いやなら、降りて、雑居してもらうよりほかはない』と云った。

兵馬は、やむを得ず、姫宮を、そこへ入れておいて、隣室に泊ることにした。

板戸を開けてみると、先客は　手まくらで横臥していた。

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兵馬は、はなれて胡坐をかいたが、どうも落ち着かなかった。

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生山次官に疑惑集中

石油会社買収契約にからんで

○先週、クレチエン蔵相が予算案を上程した前日、トロント・スター紙のフロントページの中央にクレチエン蔵相と生山トーマス次官が、膝を合わせ、予算草案について打ち合わせをしている写真を大きく掲げた。

○…この場面は同日、クレチエン蔵相と予算案編成に直接関與した生山次官はじめ次官補ら數名が一室に着席して、最終的な説明を行う會合で、テレビ班及び寫眞班の撮影を許した際に撮ったものだった。

○…ところが二、三日後、野党側（クラーク保守党主とローレンス議員、前オ州司法大臣）から、予算案上程四、五日前の国會『ペトロキャン』會社がパシフィック・ペトロレアスという石油會社を買收した事件をとりあげて、蔵相を追及した。

○…その理由はペトロキャン（國營石油會社）がパシフィック社を買收するに當り、ペトロキャン社の重役の一人である生山次官が『今のうち買收しておけば、新予算案ではタキスの点で利点が得られる』というアドバイスを蔵相に内密的に進言したのではないか、また政府のやり方に不正があるのではないかとほのめかす抗議が質問として議會で記録された。

○…蔵相は答辯に立って『生山トーマス次官は歴代の蔵相に忠實に仕えてきた公正清潔な人物であり、彼が私にペトロキャンが有利な取引きになるからパシフィック社の買收を急げ、という進言など絶對にしたことはない』と生山氏の氏名をあげて彼を擁護するという一幕があった。次官の名前が議會の質疑應答のなかに出たことは珍しい。

ス町で二月剣道大会

日本、ハワイ、米國から選手参加

〔スチブストン〕當地武道館剣道部では幼年部、少年部の入門者を募集している。スチブストン年次大会は来年リッチモンド市百年を記念して二月十日開催の予定。日本、ハワイ、ロスアンゼルス等からも参加が予定されていて前景氣が素晴らしい。八月には第四回世界選手權大会が北海道サッポロで開催される。この大会にはメード・イン・カナダ選手も活躍して欲しいと同館ではいっている。

日系人名を…

○リッチモンドに新らしい道路が増えているが市當局では、日系人パイオニアーの名をつけたいと望んでいる。吉田慎也、大津源二、松崎勇などの名が下馬評に上っている。

日本語を話す孝行娘

ハワイ日系知事再選の陰に

△日系知事、ジョージ・アリヨシ氏が再選された陰に長女リンさん（二一）の力があった。『日本語を話す美人の孝行娘』は、日系のお年寄りの胸をゆさぶり、投票所へ向かわせたのである。

△リンさんは一九七五年から日本に留學、上智大學で比較文化學を學んでいたが、選挙應援のためハワイに歸ってきた。廣告会社が選挙用のキャンペーン・フィルムを作った。貧しい家庭に育ったアリヨシ氏が勉強し軍役を果たし、政治家として活躍するまでの経歴をたて線にしながら、妻ジーンさんとの出會い、家族との團らんなどを描いたものだった。これが連日テレビで流され、『温かなアリヨシ』イメージを作り出した。

△選挙戦でリンさんが受け持ったのは、主として島のお年寄りだった。ギターを抱えた弟二人と老人クラブや病院を次々と訪問した。『私達がいまのような暮らしができるのは、一世のおじいさん、おばあちゃんが苦勞して、いいハワイを残してくれたおかげです。ありがとうございます』と日本語であいさつすると、お年寄りの中には涙ぐむ人たちもいた。日本語のやさしい言葉に飢えていたのだ。

△ハワイ初の女性副知事に當選したジーン・キング女史も、日系の母親といっしょに何度もテレビに登場した。金髪のキング女史が意外にしっかりした日本語で『コノカタハ、ワタシノハハデス。ヨロシク、オネガイシマス』と頭を下げる姿は、やはり日系のお年寄りの心を揺さぶった。

ちょいと失禮……

東京エアターミナル迷惑

〔東京〕世界に向けて開いた東京の表玄関が『外聞をはばかるような』話に泣かされている。今春オープンした東京シティー・エアターミナルに五百メートルもの長い行列をつくって客待ちするタクシーの運轉手さん。めっきり冷えこんで來た今日このごろ、やむにやまれぬ生理現象の立小便。付近住民の猛烈な訴えで、ターミナルや警察でも看板やお稲荷さんの鳥居を立てて自粛を呼びかけてはいるものの、神様のご威光、一向にきかず減りそうもない。

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たとえばハーバード大學昨年の卒業生中、大學院へ進學したのは四八％、米國辯護士協会公認の一六八大學法學部への申込書數も例年の一万人減と傳えている。これは米国だけでなく日本もカナダも同じ傾向にあるようだ。

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吉田奈良丸氏死去

〔東京〕先代ゆずりの奈良丸節に泌みと悲しみをたたえた節回しで人氣を呼んだ関西浪曲界の大御所、三代目吉田奈良丸氏が十二日死去八十歳、和歌山縣海南市生まれ。

■死亡

△大井藤吉ポール氏は十一月十六日トロントで死去。十九日日系福音教会で告別式を行い、二十日午前火葬した。

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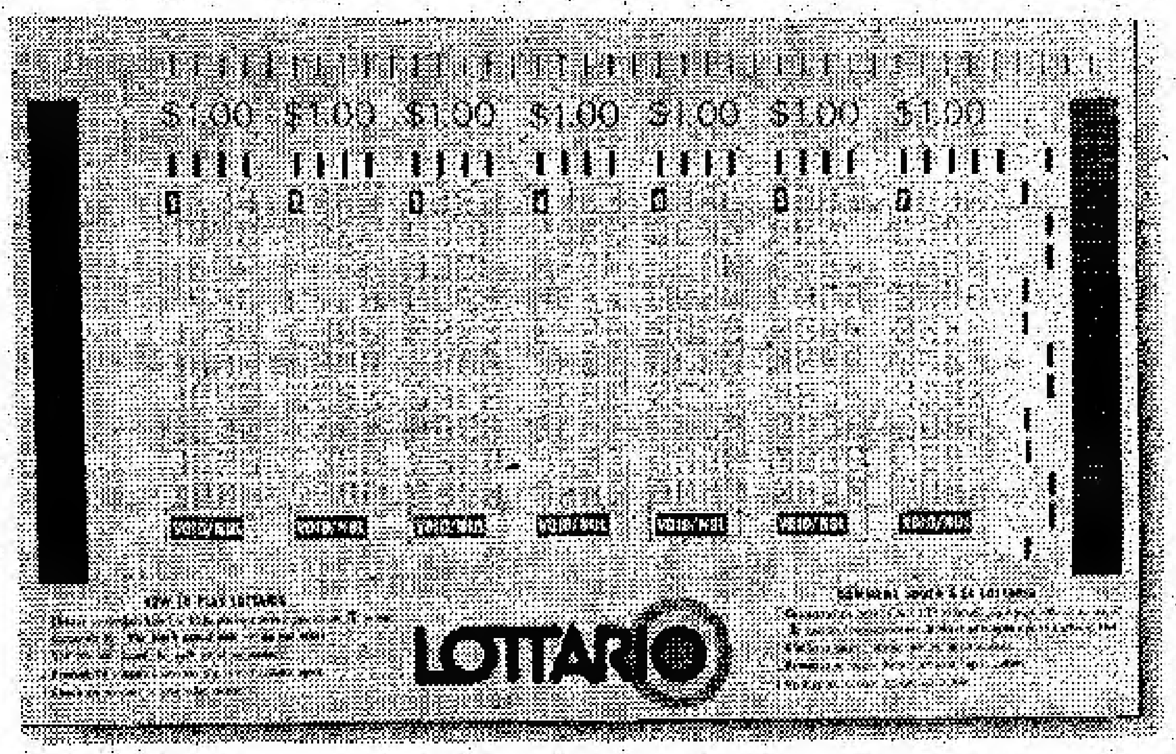

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南米の密林中で毒死四百人越す

米人經營「人民教会」の信者たち

〔ガイアナ、ジョージタウン〕コロンブスが發見したのち、英国植民地となり、一九六一年獨立したガイアナ密林中に、約千五百人ほどの主に米国黒白人の狂信者が運營する『人民教会』の信者四百九人が、彼等のリーダー、ジム・ジョンズ夫妻の命令にしたがい、ソフトドリンクを流し込んだワツレ・タブに毒薬を混入した水を飲んで自殺したり、或は射殺されたりした死体が先週末、密林中にみつかった。

このジャングル中に、建てられた人民教会信者のコルホーズ（共同經營）式生活が異常であり、不平者に強い壓迫が加えられて來ていた事實が脱出者の告白で明るみに出ているので、詳細調査のため、米下院議員一名を主班とするカメラ班及び新聞記者團一行が、『ジョンズタウン』を訪づれ、空港に待機中の飛行機で離陸寸前、狂信者の一團によつて同議員をはじめ新聞記者及びカメラマンらが射殺された。

ガイアナ軍隊の死体調査によると、毒をのんで死んだ信者は女一六三、男一三八、子供八十二人。子供たちにはスプーンで毒入りソフトドリンクを飲ませたという。なお數百人程度の信者が行方不明である。

密林中に五百人が迷う

〔ガイアナ・ジョウジタウン〕狂信の果て教團の『白い騎士』儀式などを行い、一齊に服毒し集團自殺するという猟奇事件を追及している當局は今週、軍隊を動員して三日間にわたる山狩りを行った。當局の調べでは、逃亡中の狂信者は約五百名に上るものと見られているが、水も食物もなく、ただピラニア猛魚や電氣うなぎの住む熱帯のジャングルの中での逃避行にどれだけの生存者がおるか危ぶまれている。

さきに集團自殺した四百九人の遺体は未だ人民教会の敷会に置いてあるが、既に熱さのため腐敗している者が多く、米国政府はガイアナ政府の依頼を受けて米軍二百人、十二台のヘリコプターを動員して死体運搬に當っている。

八十二歳で大卒

來週トロント大學で行われる三年コースの文科卒二千人の學生に交つて學位授與式にのぞむグラディ・ジェングスさん（トロント市）は今年八十二歳。どうしても大學を卒業したかった、と祖母になつた身で毎日通學してめでたく卒業、修士の學位を得ることになった。

コンコルド機 中國乘入れへ

〔ロンドン時事〕英国航空（ブリテッシュ・エアウェイ）は來年にも超音速ジェット旅客機『コンコルド』による中国への乗り入れを實現したい考えである。同社のスチーントン代表取締役が明らかにしたもので計画ではまず超音ジェット機によるホンコン經由のルートを開いたあと、同ルートにコンコルドを就航させようというもの。

經濟問題が上位

カナダ投票民の最重要關心事

△一年間のうち、カナダの投票民の選擧に對して重大問題と考えている点が變つていることがわかった。一九七七年十月當時、もし選擧がいますぐあれば、どの問題が最も重要だと思うか、というのに對し、四四％が『クベック州の分離獨立とカナダ統合』が最も重要な問題とあげた。

△ところが、現在投票民の四九％は『カナダの經濟インフレ及び物價高』が重要な問題であると考えている。クベック州分離については一一％が重要だと考えている。インフレ、物價高に深い關心をよせている投票民の最も多くは平原諸州で六一％、ビーシー州五三％、オ州四九％となっている。

△クベック州問題を心配すると答えた者はオ州、平原州及びビーシー州三州ともわづか七％。ク州だけが一九％と答えているのは當然とはいえ、十人に二人の割合で、案外無關心だということになる。

ユーコン準州で總選擧 保守黨が大勝利

党主は落選

〔ホワイトホース〕去る二十日、ユーコン・テリトリー準州で、はじめて各政黨所屬をハッキリと表面に立てて行われた總選擧で進歩保守黨が十六議席の準州議会に十一議席を獲得、自由黨二、新民主黨一、無所屬二の當選結果となつた。

しかし、保守黨主ヒルダ・ワットソン夫人は、相手候補でインディアンのアリス・マクグアイヤさんに三十八票の差でふり落とされた。彼女は永年オタワ議員をつとめるエリック・ニールセン氏と党主爭いをしてわづか二票の差で辛勝、總選擧で落選したので、今後の動向が注目されている。

ユーコン準州の廣さは五十三万六千平方キロ、在住民はわづか二万三千人。うち有權者の八〇％である九千七百五十人が投票した。

加豪間の通信切斷

豪勞組が警告

〔バン市〕カナダ郵便局從業員勞組リーダーをカナダ政府が『職場復歸令』を無視したかどで合法的に處罰するようなことがあれば、豪州の通信機關勞組は豪州カナダ間の通信一切を切斷して報復するつもりだ、と今週ツルドー首相に電報を送ってきた。

カナダ側の勞組は『豪州の同志が、我々の依頼もないのに自發的にかかる同情的態度に出ることを決意したことは喜びに堪えない』といっている。しかし、オタワ政府筋では『第三国の内政に干渉するのはよした方がよかろう』と豪州勞組からの電報をあっさりと蹴っている。

北米コンテナ航路は 圓高で積荷減り悲鳴

〔東京〕大手海運会社のドル箱航路である日本—北米間のコンテナ船の積み荷が目立って減っている。上客だった家電、カメラ、精密機械の輸出が圓高の影響をもろに受けて出荷が落ち込んだのが最大の理由。

△海運会社は背に腹は代えられないとオートバイなどコンテナ船にとってはほんとうは都合のよくない貨物でしのいでいるが、コンテナの北米航路は好採算で經營の大黒柱だっただけに悲鳴を上げている。しかも圓高が定着し輸出成約がじり貧の現状では先き細りの悲観的み方が強い。

相手をしたら こわされる

〔東京〕嘉納治五郎杯国際柔道大会のため來日したヨーロッパ・チャンピオンオランダのアドラーは身長二一〇サンチ（六尺四寸）、体重一三〇キロ（四八貫）でいま講道館で練習しているが、日本の柔道家は彼とは危くて（けがの心配）まともにやれないとしりごみしている。

オランダのヘーシングの後継者で得意技は大外刈と巻きこみ。柔道をスポーツとして世界に普及させ、なおかつ勝たねばならぬ日本柔道のつらさ、むつかしさ。こんどの大会での活躍が見もの。

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刊行物の郵税引上げは肩代り

〔オタワ〕ラモターン郵政相は二十日、下院議会で來年四月一日から、第一種郵便物（手紙など）の郵税を十七セントに引上げると發表した。現行は一オンスまで十四セント。

ラモターン郵政相は更に国内のある種の刊行物（新聞及び雜誌）に對する郵税レートの引上げに關しては内務省のジョン・ロバーツ大臣との間に話し合いが成立し、同省からその引上げ金が郵政省にまわされることになる、と發表した。

野黨側は、カナダ郵政省は世界の物笑いの對象となっており、郵政大臣に、同省を一任することは、有名な米人冒險男イヴェル・ケネイヴェルに自動車をパークするよう依頼すると同様きわめて危險であると野次った。

ある種の刊行物に對する郵税レート引上げの負擔と云う案件について、野黨側は『その選定は一体誰がするのか。オタワ政府に批判的な刊行物は除外するというような結果を招く恐れがないでもない』として、この方法についてかなり強い批判を加えている。

今後とも仲よく

バンス氏語る

〔オタワ〕米国務長官はジエムソン外務大臣の招待客として今週晩さん会に姿を見せた席上、カナダは統一國家として末ながく米国と仲よくつき合っていくことを祈願すると、ク州分離に反對を言外にした演説を行った。

同長官は更に『米国政府と国民は、カナダ政府と国民が國家的統一問題について眞劍に討議していることに同情をよせている。この偉大で資源に富んだカナダが今後も統一國家として隣国つき合いを續けていくことを米国は切望している』と語った。

ミッキーマウス 五十回の誕生日

〔ニューヨーク〕コカコーラと並んで二十世紀アメリカ文明に最も強力な影響を與えたイメージといわれるミッキーマウスがこのほど五十歳の誕生日を迎えた。

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